PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888. •

WAITE SPEAKS HIS PIECE

HE WAS CALLED TO TOWN BY TELEGRAPH TO VOTE AWAY BROADWAY.

Bourke Cockran Discharges a Torrent o Objections, but the People's Charlle Keeps on Testifying-Kerr's Counsel Demand Testimony to Connect Him with Conspiracy-That Mer I & Meeting.

"The People's Charlie," otherwise Chas. B. Waite, is just as rotund as of old; his face has that same baby complexion—pink and

But he was crestfallen when he ascended to the witness chair this morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in the trial of Thomas B. Kerr for bribery, and his eyes blinked uncertainly, as if he had his doubts in regard to the opinion in which ha is held by the people who used to claim him in the old, prosperous days when he was Alderman and hotel proprietor, when railway franchises and

tel proprietor, when railway franchises and boodle were prevalent, and when he could get a big loan, way up in the thousands, from President Jim Richmond, of the Broadway surface road, without so much as an I. O. U. for security.

Court Officer Jule Arnold grew tenderheated to-day, and nearly everybody who sought admittance to the scene of the trial was passed. There were not many, for even the trial of a millionaire for the purchase at wholesale of half a million dollars' worth of municipal legislators becomes uninteresting when the Jacob Sharp Hamlet and Foshay Lartes have given up the ghost.

when the Jacob Sharp Hamlet and Foshay Lacrtes have given up the phost.

Waite presided over the extraordinary meeting of the twenty-two Aldermen who passed the franchise to Sharp, Foshay, Richmond, Kerr & Co. on Aug. 30, 1884, at 9 o'clock in the morning, but he was never charged with corruption in the matter. He was a near and, from a financial standpoint, a dear friend of President Richmond, and it was not necessary to purchase him.

chase him.

Col. Fellows read the proceedings of that meeting and then asked the ex-Alderman if he had had a conversation with Richmond prior to this meeting regarding a surface rail-

way in Broadway.

Bourke Cockran strenuously protested. Bourke Cockran strenuously protested. Mr. Kerr was not present, and conversations to which he was not a party, even as a listener, could be of no weight against him.

Col. Fellows replied at le gth and Mr. Cockran rejoined. "Jacob Sharp was the company," he said, "according to the theory of the prosection, and now they want to hold the officers responsible. Presently that will try to catch the stockholders and eventually the passeners will be tried probably."

will try to eatch the stockholders, and eventually the passengers will be tried probably," its demanded again that the connection of Kerr with the conspiracy be shown before the conspiracy itself be proved.

Justice Patterson overruled the objection, and Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald took up the examination of Waite.

McLaughlin, Dempsey, De Lacey, Miller and himself. Waite said, constituted the inalroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen of 1884. They had a meeting on Aug. 5, and the first hearing was given in regard to the Broadway funchise. Osborne E. Bright appeared for the Broadway surface road.

Did you, prior to the meeting, agree as to what your report should be ?" asked Mr. I izgerald.

Waite was at his New London hotel on Aug. 29, and received a telegram that evening, in response to which he came to New York carly the next morning. At the Brevoort House he saw and talked with Richmond, wao told him there was to be a meeting of the Common Council at 9 o'clock.

He met Richmond and O. E. Bright in the

He met Richmond and O. E. Bright in the basement of the Court-House at 9 o'clock, on his way to the meeting, and received from them a certified copy of the order of Justice Bartlett dissolving the Lyddy injunction.

This order left the bands of the Board of Aldermen tree, and between 9 and 10 o'clock, when no court was open to issue another injunction, the Board granted the franchise to the Broadway surface road, all the boodlers being present and voting for it. On cross-examination Waite said that he had met Kerr only once, and he thought tha the Broadway surface road's offer the bes

made in 1884.

Francis J. Twomey, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, was called to tell about the various proceedings of the Board relative to the

TOBACCO IN THE BABY'S MOUTH.

A Woman Accused of Trying to Murder Child Out of Malice.

A few days ago Mrs. Margaret Gleason was turned out of doors by her own family after a quarrel and sought shelter at the home of Mrs Eliza Schultz, 12 Clinton street, Hobo. ken. Here she was accommodated until yes-terday morning, when she was ordered out because of her disposition to run the house

because of her disposition to run the house and its affairs.

Mrs. Schultz works out during the day-time. Tuesday evening when she returned she found her four months old baby lying on a bed in the agonies of suffocation with its month stuffed with fine smoking tobacco. The child's mouth was quickly relieved of its horrible gag and the police were notified. They found Mrs. Gleason crouching in the cellar of the house and placed her under arrest. She was taken before Recorder McDonough yesterday and committed for trial onough yesterday and committed for tria

on a charge of attempted murder.

The baby is getting along nicely, but would have been dead only for its mother's

timely return.

Pushing the Beer Boycott.

The large lecture room in the Clarencon Hall building was crowded this forencon by the lockedout brewerymen. President Herman Poleke, of the Beer Drivers' Union, presided. The success of less eight's meeting has stimulated the brewery-form to renewed efforts to push the boycott 'n Poil beer. More work was laid out for each man of beer. More wo

New York Markets. MHEAT. June options opened I point below last make the closing quotation, at 94c. bubsequently the quotation declined to 93%c, but just before here recovered to the opening price. Market strong.

Strong.

COTYON.—Fetures opened at about last night's closing figures. May. 9.91; June. 2.93; July. 10.05; Aug., 10.16; Bept., 2.72; Oct., 2.45; Nov., 8.57; Dec., 2.35; Jun., 9.40; Fels., 2.64; March., 56; Merket stoady. Laverpool firm.

COTYRE.—Market opened about 5 points no. May. 14.05; June. 12.90; July. 12.70; Sept., 11.92; Oct., 11.65; Nov., Dec., Jal., Feb., March., 11.90. Market active. Hamburg and Havre Sim. May, 16 to Bott, 11.00; Bott, 11.00; Bott, 11.00; Market active. Hammung Marce, 11.00. Market active. Hammung Marce Brin. Prenounce. Physical Color of the Color

WITH SONG, SERMON AND PRAYER,

laying the Corner-Stone of the New Catholic University at Washington. IMPRCIAL TO THE WORLD.

WARHINGTON, May 24.-Notwithstanding the fact that a drizzling rain has been falling all day, there will be no change in the programme of laying the corner-stone of the new Catholic University this afternoon.

The divinity building which is situated at Brooks station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at a little distance from this city. has been roofed in temporarily and the entire structure is ornamented with shields and flags. Seats have been provided for over three thousand spectators, and a division is reserved for the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the judiciary, heading departments, Senators and Representatives.

At 4 o'clock Cardinal Gibbons and the assistant Bishops will ascend the rostrum and begin the ceremonies.

begin the ceremonies.

They will afterwards descend to the corner-stone and continue the ceremonies with chants and prayers of blessings by holy

water.

Among the articles to be placed under the corner-stone will be a roll of parchment, with a classic Latin inscription stating the facts concerning the ceremony, the Catholic Almanao for 1888, the Congressional Directory and copies of all the local papers.

During the exercises the Cardinal will present to Miss Caldwell the gold medal sent to her by the Pope in recognition of her services.

The following is the official order of exer-

cises:
Opening anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling."
Chorus by full choir.
Hiessing the site of the University Chapel, by Cardinal Gibbons.
Chanting of Paalm 84, by a choir of 200 students from St. Mary's Tacological Seminary, Baltimore.
Laying the Corner-stone by Cardinal Gibbons.
Cantag of Paalm 137.
Procession of the Cardinal and clergy around the foundation of the puliding.

Procession of the Carolina and clergy around the foundation of the building.

Chanting of Psalm 122.

Lang's "Veni Creator," or invocation of the Holy Ghost, by choir and full marine band.

Sermon by Blabop J. L. Spalding, of Peoris,

Benediction by the Cardinal.

* Hallelujah " Chorus by the full choir and

CITIZEN TRAIN DEPSYCHOLIZING. He Lets a Reporter Sit on His Bench and

Has a Grievance Like Other People. The following communication was received by THE EVENING WORLD this morning. It is written on a postal card in red and blue pen-

Personal.

MADISON SQUARE.

Cities Editor Evening World:

I have a right to sit in any part of Madison Square, and dely all the Police in Hades to prevent it. Let them remove the Crowd, not groups Train.

An Evening Would reporter went up to Madison Square to see Citizen Train. The great Psycho expounder was occupying a bench near the northern fountain and was reading THE WORLD. The reporter sat down beside him.

"My dear sir." said the citizen, "I have not allowed anybody to occupy the same.

and himself. Waite said, coastituted the sairoad Committee of the Board of Alderneed 1834. They had a meeting on Aug. 5, and the first hearing was given in regard to the Broadway franchise. Oshorne E. Bright appeared for the Broadway surface road.

"Did you, prior to the meeting, agree as to what your report should be?" asked Mr. He was asked what he thought of the morning World, it is a great paper."

He was asked what he thought of the morning World, it is a great paper."

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He was asked what he thought of the morning World, it is a great paper."

He was asked what he thought of the morning World, it is a great paper."

He was asked what he thought of the morning World, it is a great paper."

I have the right," he replied, "as every citizen has, to occupy any seat in this park. If a crowd chooses to collect about me, it is none of my business. I do not care to have the crowd collect. That policeman over there," pointing to one of the 'sparrow chasers." has a grudge against me because of an incident that hap. That policeman over there." pointing to one of the 'sparrow chasers." has a grudge against me because of an incident that happened two years ago. I gave two little children some roller skates. They skated on a sidewalk near the park and that officer prevented them. I complained about him and for that reason he tries to annoy me."

Citizen Train has done away with many of

Citizen Train has done away with many of his oddities. He now speaks to adults freely. He began with the reporter by allowing people to occupy the same bench with him. This morning he wore his usual buttonhole bouquet, and as the reporter left, a pretty little girl said:

"Mr. Train, I have lost a penny."

"Have you, little one—well, no matter, here's another one."

And so the citizen makes the children happy.

IN FAVOR OF EARLY CLOSING.

Public School Pupils Want Vacation to Begin Before July 2.

The pupils in the public schools are agitating the subject of an earlier closing this year before the summer vacation. The schools are not closed until July 2, and it is urged that the weather is too warm about that time for school sessions, and therefore unhealthy

for school sessions, and therefore unhealthy for the boys and girls and the teachers. A teacher who was talked with on the subject said to an Evenino World reporter that it would be much better for all concerned if the schools were closed on the last Friday in June This would give all who spend the summer in the country ample time to prepare and leave the city before the weather became oppressively warm.
As it is, many pupils are withdrawn from the schools before July 1.

A Chicago Labor Refermer in Town George Schilling, one of the leading labor oraors and reformers of Chicago, is in the city for a

The Quetations.

TABLE THE PART AND THE POST OF THE PART OF	A 177.	A 18	April 1
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Wabash, 5t. Louis & Pacific pfd	12%	42%	21.04
Western Union Telegraph	10%	1936	70%
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Whatting & Lake Mild	Ma.	440	

CHRONIC NASAL CATARRE positively cured by

ALL THE BISHOPS ELECTED.

DR. JOHN P. NEWMAN AND DR. GOODSELL CHOSEN THIS AFTERNOON.

Dr. Baylla Seeks to Protect the Conference Ballot-Box, but the Delegates Declare that They Are Honest Men and Refuse to Entertain His Resolution-The Re-

When Bishop Foster called the General Methodist Conference to order this morning all the delegates were in their seats for about the first time since the opening day. Dr. Newman was in his customary seat when the result of the tenth ballot, which was taken esterday, was made known.

This ballot resulted in no election. There were 435 votes cast, and 290 were necessary to a choice. Dr. Newman received 274: Dr. Goodsell, 267, and Dr. Cranston, 216,

The result had hardly been announced when Dr. Baylis offered a resolution in the interests of an honest vote. He suggested that when a conference was called the delegates should rise and pass their votes to the celler, who should then declare the number of votes cast, of which an accurate tally

of votes cast, of which an accurate tally should be kept.

The members of the Conference would not hear of such a thing. They were all honest men, they said, and they did not feel inclined to submit to any such indignity. Amid the cries of "Vote! Vote!" a delegate arose and paid a glowing tribute to the zeal, energy and enterprise of the newspapers, but he put it differently. He declared that as the results of the tenth ballot had been printed in the morning papers some one of the tellers must have broken his word and "given away" the vote.

away" the vote.

Dr. Buckley, although recognized as a newspaper man, was also at a loss to understand how such a thing could be, unless some one had blundered. A teller here arose and one had blundered. A teller here arose and said that as the charge had been made that one of their number had disregarded the in-structions of the Bishop and divulged the re-sult of a ballot, he thought that the charge

sult of a ballot, he thought that the charge should be met.

The Rev. W. I. Cogshall, of Niles, Mich., one of the tellers, then said; "I do not believe that any one of the tellers have leaked. Reporters are too smart for us. They station themselves at every keyhole, every window and every conner. We have to keep a strict watch when canvassing a ballot, We search every corner, under every table and in every closet, and even then we find some enterprising scribe who has kept tally about as well as we have."

ing scribe who has kept tany about as well as we have."

The eleventh bailot showed that a deal had evidently been made. Newman gained 2 votes, Goodsell lost 54, Cranston dropped 48, Kynett gained 55. The result was as follows: Votes cast, 433; necessary to a choice, 289; Newman, 276; Goodsell, 213; Cranston, 168; Kynett, 79; Payne, 48, and Peck, 26.

NO OPPOSITION TO MR. MURPHY NOW. He Probably Will Be Chairman of the Dem

peratic State Committee. Assemblyman William F. Sheehan, of Buffalo; Lieut, Gov. Jones; George S. Weed, of Plattsburg, son of Smith M. Weed ; ex-State Treasurer Robert A. Maxwell, Mayor

State Treasurer Robert A. Maxwell, Mayor Kirk, of Syracuse; John M. Wiley, of Buffalo, and several other prominent Democrats, formed a group in the corridor of the Hoffman House at 10.30 a. M. to-day.

Ex-Mayor William R. Grace entered by the Broadway entrance, and one of the distinguished Democrats was heard to remark; 'Here comes the only element of discord, He is trying to defeat the re-nomination of Hill."

The ex-Mayor walked along the corridor, bowed to the group of statesmen and pro-

bowed to the group of statesmen and pro-ceeded to the Clerk's desk. He asked for the number of the room occupied by ex-

ceeded to the Clerk's desk. He asked for the number of the room occupied by exMsyor Edward Murphy, of Troy, and went unistairs.

The Democratic State Committee will have an adjourned meeting at the Hoffman House at 8 o'clock this evening. The committee will form a permanent organization by electing a chairman, secretary and treasurer.

When the committee formed a temporary organization on May 15 ex-Mayor Edward Murphy was elected temporary Chairman. The County Democracy and a number of rural delegates voted against him, and it was said that he would not be re-elected permanent Chairman: that the friends of the National Administration would elect D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, to the post of honor.

There has evidently been a change in the position of affairs, as everything now indicates the election of Mr. Murphy as permanent Chairman. A whisper is going the rounds of the Hoffman House to the effect that Washington has been heard from and that there will be no opposition to Mr. Murphy's election.

Judge William L. Muller will not be reelected Secretary. He will probably be succeeded by Mr. Cord Meyer, jr., of Queens County.

The committee will insist upon ex-Mayor

County.

The committee will insist upon ex-Mayor
Edward Cooper accepting the treasurership
of the committee.

CONTRACTOR SOUTHARD PAROLED.

He Explains Yesterday's Accident at Broad-

way and John Street. Hundreds of people stopped on their way downtown this morning to gaze at the debris of the fallen wall at the corner of Broadway and John street, where yesterday afternoon Foreman Daniel Mahoney was killed outright

Foreman Daniel Mahoney was killed outright and several other men were injured, the first news of which was published in The Evening World's extra.

The work of demolition was still going on as though nothing had happened.

John Lynch, of 17 Bloomfield street, who received injuries to his back and abdomen, was this morning too ill for removal to Bellevue from Chambers Street Hospital.

John Sullivan, of 300 East Forty-sixth street, who received a scalp wound and internal injuries, the nature of which has not yet developed, was this morning suffering greatly in Bellevue Hospital.

Cornelius Leary, of 58 Oak street, and Michael Moriarty, of 134 Leonard street, who received some bad bruises, went to their homes last night.

received some bad bruises, went to their homes last night.

Contractor Southard was taken before Coroner Nugent this forenoon. He accompanied the Coroner to the scene of the accident, where he explained that the floor gave way because it was improperly secured in the construction of the building. He was not aware of the insecure condition of the floor.

floor.

Coroner Nugent paroled Southard in custody of his counsel. Local News Candensed.

Lecal News Candensed.

George Ferinvai, eldest son of Doorman Ferinvai, of the East Sixty-seventa street poince station, was struck on the head and seriously injured by a piece of iron that fell from a painters' scaffold at his home, 411 East Sixty-first street.

A vocal and instrumental concert under the direction of Miss Marina W. Hansom will be given at the Mariners' Church, Madison and Catharine streets, this evening. Loney, the humorist, whit take part in the entertainment.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Fell Forty Feet Into That Thrice Unlack; Excavation.

A man supposed to be Morris Fosdick, of Jamaica, L. I., fell into the Thirty-eighth street excavation, in South Brooklyn, last

street excavation, in South Brooklyn, last night and received injuries from which it is thought that he will die.

A number of laborers saw him fall, and rushed to his assistance. They found him lying on his face at the bottom of a forty-foot bank, with an ugly gash in his head. He was taken to the Seney Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

1.1Since the excavation was begun, many months ago, there has been, on an average, one accident a day.

The Drowned Girl Identified. The body of the young girl who was picked up in the bay Monday at the foot of Fifty-fifth street, South Brooklyn, was this morning identified as that of Maggie Skiener, of 237 Grand street, New York. She, it is said, fell from a dock on May 2.

The attention of the Brooklyn police has been called to the number of loafers of both sexes that infest the steps of nouses of respectable people is upper Adams street after nightfail.

in Justice Kenna's Court, Brocklyn, this morning, Thomas Crowley, of 241 York street, was held for examination on a charge of stealing a watch from Patrick Brett, of 344 Flushing avenue, in July, 1883. The warrant had been out for Crowley nearly five years.

ASSAILED BY A POLICEMAN.

Gen. J. Madison Drake Roughly Handled for Criticising Henry Miller.

RIJEABETH, N. J., May 24,-A hostile en counter took place last night in Broad street Elizabeth, between Gen. J. Madison Drake. Commander of the Veteran Zouaves, and Policeman Henry Miller.

Miller was off duty. He met Gen, Drake as he was walking along the street. Miller sprang at him, seizing him by the throat and choking him against the wall of a building, meanwhile shaking him vigorously. Gen. Drake was powerless in the grasp of his assailant, who is a strongly built man. He was very roughly handled before the bystanders could interfere and pull the policeman

The cause of the attack is said to be an ar-The cause of the attack is said to be an article published by Gen. Drake in his paper, the Sunday Leader, reflecting on the policeman's uniform, and also on the manner in which he performed his duty.

Gen. Drake, after being released from Miller's clutches, went before Councilman Ogen, Chairman ef the Police Committee, and made a formal complaint against the policeman.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

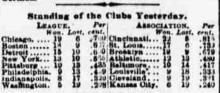
Four Thousand Sunday-School Children to Purade To-Day.

If rain doesn't interfere Jersey City's down own streets will be filled with marching children this afternoon during the annual parade of the Sunday-schools south of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Eight schools, with about four thousand children, will be in line. At the close of the exercises in the churches the schools will unite at Van Vorst Park, whore the children will be reviewed by Mayor Cleveland.

Michael O'Mealla, a burly fellow, living at 343 Monmouth street, was before Justice Stilling this morning on a charge of inhumanly beating his thirteen-year-old child Mamie with a heavy strap. The child's limbs and body are cut and bruised in a dozen placea. She ran away from her bome after the beating. O'Mealia was remanded.

Jersey City Jottings.

The body of Philip Monchel, of 548 Monmouth street, who had been missing stuce May 15, was found in the river at Pavoula avenue this morning. High McGurdy, a fifteen-year-old, was com-mitted for trial by Justice Stlising this morning on caarges of stealing a roll of money from Thomas McDonald and breaking into the saloon of Thomas



Games Scheduled for To-Day LEAGUE. Indianapolis at Pitisburg. Detroits at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cleveland. CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Jersey Citys at Eimira.
Newarks at Binghamton.
Eastons at Wilkesbarre.
Allentowns at Scranton.

Diamond Dust. The Myrtles defeated the Woodlawns by a score of 6 to 5 on the latter's grounds.

The Irvings would like to hear from all nines ander sixteen. Address Joseph Cooper, 408 Secnd avenue. nd avenue.

Two inficiders would like to join a good club;
nave good references. Address Chas. Boyle, 300
Nest Fifteenta street.

have good references. Address Chas. Boyle, 300 West Filteents street.

J. Robinson, of Sis East Twenty-first street, would like to John a uniformed nine who are in need of a good player.

The young Puritans would like to challenge all nines under fourteen years of age. C. O'Reilly, 472 Baltic street, Brooklyn.

At Peckskill—'Clintons," of Yorkville, 5; Travis, of Peckskill, 2. Balteries—Powers and Garvey; Freel and Brandte.

I would like to hear from a tew good ball-players. ages from seventeen to nineteen. Address M. Jackson, 572 Bowery, New York.

Samuel Schwartz, manager of the Alert Baseball

Samuel Schwartz, manager of the Alert Baseball Club, formerly the Tichner and Leon, claims the amateur championalip of New York.

Wm. Shaw, Manager Unique Baseoali Club. The club having the largest adore of end were winners, providing there had been five innings played. The City Baseball Club would like to hear from any requiarty organized club in the Easiern District, the Hoffmans preferred. Our reorganized team is as follows: I. Robinson, c.; C. Revnolds, p.; M. Reynolds, lat b.; E. J. Trembly, 2d b.; E. M. Anderson, a. s.; H. Haswell, 3d b.; John Chambers, r. f.; F. L. Conoit, c. f.; Harry Frielunch, l. f. Address John Chambers, 56 Broadway, Williamsburg.

Vilhamsburg.
The Phœnicia Baseball Club has organized for The Phomicia Baseball Club has organized for the coming season with the following players: L. Kmanuci, p.; A. Mantesu, c.; M. M. Kien, 1st o. and captain; N. Harris, 2d b.; A. Fuhr, 3d b.; H. Oppenhelmer, a. a.; G. Karmel, a. f.; J. Wilson, r. f.; F. Althelmer, l. f. They would like to hear from clubs whose members are between eight-en and twenty years of age. Address E. J. Halstead, box 5, 342 Sixth avenue, city.

The Claremonis have organized for the season of 18-8, and would like to hear from clubs whose members ages range octween afteen and seveneen. Address all communications to H. Januser, 22; Second avenue. The following are the players: John Dwyer, c.; K. Tsylor, p.; M. Eiseman, 1st b.; E. Zabrikkie, 2d b.; H. Januser, 3d b.; John Sipp, s. a.; H. Anasuettel, l. f.; Feter Januser, r. f.; James Campbell, c. f. and change catcher.

Suiden Death of Broker Wing.

C. T. Wing, a bond broker, connected with the firm of A. M. Kidder & Co., died suddenly this norning. A DELICIOUS STORES Deculiar to theif is imperted in

INFLUENCE A GOOD THING.

SENATORS BEGIN TO INVESTIGATE CIVIL SERVICE IN THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Brooklyn Man's Experience as an Office Holder-He Says He Passed an Examination and Was Then Advised to Get Letters from Politicians and Join a Ward

Senators who have come from Washington to investigate civil service in the Custom-House made their appearance at the Post-Office Building this morning.

They were Senator Blackburn, the flery orator from the Blue Grass State, and Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, representing the Democratic and Republican sides of the com-

Senator Hale, of Maine, Chairman of the sub-committee, was detained at the Fifth Avenue Hotel by an attack of rheumatism.

was occupied by Senator Spooner, who is a nervous looking little centleman, dressed in nervous-rooking little gentleman, dressed in black and wearing a big black and white striped necktie. He also wears glasses and a small dark mustache, and does not look more than thirty-five. Senator Blackburn, a big, massive Ken-tuckian, with a heavy brown mustache, was dressed in a blue flannel suit and wore spec-

He passed the examination successfully, his percentage being 84.6, but he was informed by Deputy Collectors Davis and Mason, that before he could get appointed it would be a good thing to get letters from men of prominence or influence in the party.

It was also suggested to him that he ought to belong to a ward organization if he expected to get a position. He was informed that Mr. Murths, of Brooklyn, had charge of the Brooklyn patronage and that he was the right man to apply to.

eason.

Conway said that one man, who had failed

charged.

He reported a man named Ryan once for
He reported a man named Ryan once for some deficiency, and he was removed. He heard afterwards that Ryan was an intimate friend of Surveyor Beattie, and he thought that might have had something to do with his dismissal.

his dismissal.

Senator Blackburn took the witness in hand, and Conway said he was a Democrat.

The next witness was Kenneth K. Blauvelt, an ex-Inspector of Customs. He understood that he was dismissed because they wanted

an ex-Inspector of Customs. He understood that he was dismissed because they wanted his place for an inspectress.

He told Senator Spooner about a conversation he heard between two inspectors. names unknown, one of whom said he had paid \$100 to get through his examination.

In regard to the "Widow Maguinis's pig raffle, which took place in a Whitehall street saloon, in October, 1885, he said that he had been invited to subscribe to the raffle by Superintendent of Inspectors John M. Wyatt, and that it was generally understood that it was a contribution to the political campaign fund of that year. About \$2,500 was raised. When Senator Blackburn took the witness in hand the latter could give no details in regard to any of the charges he had made.

Senator Spooner then called Mr. Davis, a brother of ex-Judge Noah Davis, who was dismissed from the service last July, after having served since 1863. He said that no charges had ever been made against him.

NO BLOOD SPILLED SO FAR.

Indications That Tailor Blissert and Mr.

Tailor Robert Blissert and Charle P. Palmer, Courtlandt Palmer's brother.

Each party is said to have appointed a second, and imaginary missives are hourly exchanged, but as Mr. Blissert is known to have been engaged cutting cloth for gentlemen's garments since an early hour this morning, it can be confidently stated that the principals have not yet proceeded to extremities.

store, at 851 Broadway, early this morning, having just come from his country residence, at Whitestone, L. I., he found the sidewalk black with reporters and other interested persons.

Mr. Blissert's Celtie blood was still at boil-

The entries for to-morrow are: 2.18 PACING CLASS-PURSE \$500. W. A. Cellina's b. g. Graud S.c.
F. L. Nobie's t. g. Georgetown.
D. R. Herrington's r. m. Ulater Belie.
E. Dwyer's b. g. L. L. A.
W. A. Ogden's g. m. Sallie C.
F. Hurlay's bif. g. Eaven.
A. L. Sardy's br. s. Joe Jefferson.
H. G. Smith's br. g. Honesty.

2.48 CLASS-PURSE 4500.
4. Courtney ab, g. Chaylon.
M. Sulivan ab, m. Ella.
J. S. Brown's r. a. Mount Morris.
C. Hammell's br. m. Maggie Mitte.
G. H. MacDonaid's ob, g. Dan T.
C. N. Payne's ca. a. Peter Plader.
C. N. Payne's br. m. Little Gypsy.
J. Yeraance's b. m. Electric.
N. Straus's g. g. Red Star.

It was 10.30 o'clock when two of the

mittee respectively.

In the absence of Senator Hale, the chair

dressed in a blue flannel suit and wore spectacles.

The investigation was begun with the reading of the Senate resolution under which the committee was authorized to investigate all matters relating to the workings of the Civil-Service law in any branch of the public service, with reference both to the distribution of offices as a reward for political service or by political favor, and to the participation of public officials in the United States service in political conventions.

The first witness was John Conway, of Brooklyn, who said he was forty-five years old and had applied in 1885 for a civil-service examination for the position of Assistant Weigher.

Veigher. He passed the examination successfully, his

of the Brooklyn patronage and that he was
the right man-to apply to.

He made application for membership in a
Brooklyn Democratic Ward organization,
but he didn't know whether he was even admitted. He had a good deal of trouble
about it, because he had once been arrested
for voting before he was of age, and this was
brought up against him.

He got letters from several prominent politicians, which he gave to Mr. Davis, and on
Oct. 30, 1837, he obtained an appointment as
assistant weigher. He held this position
until Jan. 24, 1888, when he was dismissed
without cause.

without cause.

Several attempts to get a statement of the charges against him from the Collector, he said, had been unavailing, and he had never been able to learn the cause of his discharge, except that it had been for some political

Conway said that one man, who had railed to pass the examination, got a list of ques-tions afterwards and his papers were fixed up somehow and he got in, at least he was told so by Weigher Joseph Carroll. Another man was drunk all the time and yet was not dis-

Charles Polmer Will Not Fight. Up to the hour of going to press no blood had been spilt in the affair of honor between

When the belligerent tailor reached his

Mr. Blissert's Celtic blood was still at boiling pitch and one of his pockets bulged as though there might be a duelling pistol there. He said Mr. Palmer had mortally offended him on Tuesday at the office of the Cortlandt Palmer estate, and admitted having sent a letter challenging him to a duel. Mr. Palmer had not yet replied, but if he did not do so to day he would—"But there'll be no occasion for words in that event," hissed the tailor.

Mr. Palmer refuses to talk, but it is thought he will decline to fight Mr. Bissert.

Trotting at Fleetwood.

2.45 CLASS--PURSE \$500.

OUR MAYOR ON THE WAR-PATH.

FEARFUL OF HATCH'S GHOST. Scoffeld Won't Enter the Old House-The

Case Dismissed by Grand Jury. The Scofield Ferris Hatch case was before the Grand Jury this morning, and a curious crowd gathered at the entrance to the Grand

the Grand Jury this morning, and a curious crowd gathered at the entrance to the Grand Jury room awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Lillian E. Scofield, whose connection with the mysterious death of Broker Nat Hatch has been so full of sensational incidents.

Mrs. Scofield, however, did not put in her appearance. She remained in her room at 1420 Broadway to recover from the effects of her strange conduct on Sixth avenue at midnight, and to drive into oblivion a scene at the Thirtieth street station-house of which she felt heartily ashamed.

Bergt. Sheldon, who was on the deak at the station-house last night, tells the story of Mrs. Scofield's latest escapade as follows:

'I was sitting at the deak at about 11.45 when Officer Brady, a new man who has the post at Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, came in with Mr. and Mrs. Scofield. He said they had been wandering up and down the sidewalk in front of 64 West Twentieth street for more than an hour. Finally they got into a violent quarrel on the stoop, and the woman, in a fit of passion, crossed the street and said: 'I charge that man with murder. Arrest him.' He, of course, brought them to the station.

"Mrs. Scofield lingered behind her husband near the door, as if she regretted her conduct and wanted to steal away. Her hair was disordered and her face was flushed. Her lips had a baked and cracked appearance, and, from this and other sagns, I knew she had been drinking.

"I asked her to explain her charge.

"She said she had been recommended by her counsel, the Lancey Nicoli, to go back to

"I asked her to explain her charge.

"She said she had been recommended by her counsel, be Lancey Nicoll, to go back to the house 64 West Twentieth street. He teld her she ought not to let public opinion drive her from the house she had paid for, but to live there and show she had nothing to fear.

"She decided to take Mr. Nicoll's advice, and asked Mr. Soofield to go there with her. They had dined and wined together at a hotel uptown, and as she had the keys with her she decided to go to the house that night,

Argonia, situated some fifty miles southwest of here, almost demolishing the whole town. Only two stores are left standing.

The storm, familiar to all "Jayhawkers," came in the shape of a funnel, sweeping everything before it. Houses and barns were levelled to the ground or carried into the air, to be demolished in the fall.

No loss of life has been reported as yet, but it is thought that a number of persons must have been killed.

An Extra Day at Clifton. First Race. --Purse \$200, for three-year-olds and up-celling allowances; five forlogs. Julie Miller Levi Library Rince Prince Levi Miller 102 Rince Prince Evant 102 Barrier B. Tensterie 102 Barrier B. Tensterie 102 Percinc Brian Boro 1/2 Mait Sharp Flaco 102 Kingwood Second Race. Purse \$200, for all ages; sells attent five furious.

Od Craftic 150 Stater Ruphrada 100 Gracie 100 Maille Thomas 100 Adous 100 Adous 100 Cat Coogas (formerly 100 Paganium) 100 Paganium) 100 Paganium) 100 Paganium) 100 Paganium) Hypon . Weaver Nabschade 11 Weaver Nabschade 112 Fellowship Ward I Rece—Pune sP0, for busten horses lowances; seven furnings Pat Daly Riemot Peacocs Compensat Kink ..

News Summary. Lord and Lady Lansuowne leave Ottawa on their way to England. The discovery of rich deposits of gold in North Wales has been accounced.

Gen, bacridan is suffering with nervous prostra-tion, caused by overwork.

Two old hachelor brothers of St. Louis become tired of life and commit suicide together.

Piper-Heidslock Sec.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HEMMED IN BY FIRE.

Catharine

Women Jump for Life from a Burning Factory.

Sullivan Mortally

Cruzed With Fright, Bridget O'Meara Tries to Lower Herself to the Ground With a Rope, but Fails and Receives Mortal Injuries-A Number of Women Jump Ont of a Window to Save Themselves-They

Burned.

All Escape Serious Injury. Women jumping from a burning building. clambering down hatchways and making a terrible struggle for life, was the scene that appalled the residents of the neighborhood of Spring and Marion streets this morning.

At 10,40 o'clock smoke was discovered in the fourth floor of Hugh Gaffney's five-story brick rag and paper factory in the rear of 59 Spring street, and in a few moments flames burst from the windows. At the time thirty persons were at work in the building, including seventeen women and thirteen men. A panic ensued. The dozen old women who were picking

and assorting rags on the top floor gazed from the windows and screamed wildly for help as they saw the flames shoot the hatchway and cut off retreat by the single stairway, which led to the yard, and a rush was made for the rear windows, which overlooked the roofs of a row of old-fashioned three-story brick dwellings on Marion street. The younger women reached the windows and leaped from them in safety to the roofs.

They were rescued through the open scut-

tles, but Catharine Sullivan, a widow,

fifty-five years old, who lives in

Pearl street, near Park street, was trampled upon by her more nimble associates. She fell to the floor, where she was left flounder. ing in the heaps of smoke-filled rags.

Fireman Edwin Ford found her after the

she had been drinking.

"I asked her to explain her charge.

"She said she had been recommended by her counsel, but Lances Nicoli, it so to back to the house 64 West Twentieth street. He teld her she ought not to let public opinion drive her from the house she had paid for, but to live there and show she had nothing to fear.

"She decided to take Mr. Nicoli's advice, and asked Mr. Socield to go there with her. They had dined and wined together at a hotel uptown, and as she had the keys with her she decided to go to the house that high; and the would go no further. I don't want to meet the man's phost.' I don't want to meet the man's p

Cedarhurst Grand National. There are sixteen probable starters in the Cedar hurst Grand Sational race, which will be run over the four-mile steeplechase course at Cedarburst tomorrow. Among them is the celebrated Bob Miles, Mr. J. T. Williams's well-known chostnut Miles, Mr. J. T. Williams's well-known chestnut borse, which has won all over the country this season. He is in at 164 pounds. Warrington, the favorite and ton-weight horse, will have to snowleder 171 pounds. The other horses are: Jim Mo-Gowan, 165; Major Pickett, the winner of thus face in 183, 165; Referee, 168; Bananie, 159; John Henry, 157; Will Davis, 153; Wheatly, 157; Charlemague, 152; Quito, 158; Hercules, 159; Schoolmaster, e145; Killarny, 147; Monte Cristo, 147; Hetribution, 148; Mystic, 142; Alf Estill, 162; Zangbar, 142, and Falconer, 146. The race, which is the fourth on the card, is an open handcap steeplechase for a purse of \$2,500, divided.
This year's Grand National will be the biggest ever run. The wiener will have cleared twenty-five has jumps at the finish of the struggle.

Buried Alive Beneath a Sandbank ISTECIAL TO THE WORLD. PROVIDENCE, May 24. - Patrick Keenan and John

O'Rourke, engaged in sewer construction for the city on listes street, were this morning, at 7.15, buried alive by a caving bank of sand. Keeman was taken out deal and the body removed to his late home, 429 Atwella avenue. O'llourke wee badly injured, but the physician; say that he will recover. Keenan leaves a family of three. Both men were buried out of sight, and O'Rourke was fully two minates under ground. Local Rains, Then Fair Weather.

WARHINGTON, May

Weather indicational

For Connecticut and

Eastern New York—

Stightty scarmer, fats

weather in the interior

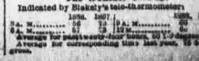
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